

## LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Miss Caroline Wright spent the weekend holiday in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hay and Marilyn were Calgary visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt and Eileen spent Saturday in Drumheller at the Stampede.

**FOR SALE**—Two roomed house and furniture, \$235. House alone, \$185. Apply to Mrs. Dave Dennis, at West Cabin.

Rev. and Mrs. F. Alf and Vernon and Walter Bertsch, and Leo and Lorraine Ohlhauser, and Lily Bertsch, Hilda, Otto and Ella Bertsch, attended the tri-union in Camrose this week, going up Thursday and returning on Monday.

The Freudenbach Baptist Church held their annual picnic in the Carleton park on Tuesday afternoon.

Owing to the convention at Trochu on Sunday, July 9th, there will be no church at either the Freudenbach or the Bethel churches south of Carleton.

Alex Reid was a Calgary visitor for a couple of days last week.

Sam Jesse suffered a painful accident last Wednesday while painting on the Carleton Hotel. A large piece of tin was caught by the wind and hurled against his arm, cutting it to the bone. The wound necessitated 17 stitches to close it.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Evans of Carleton, and Rev. and Mrs. Williams of Elbow left Monday for a couple of weeks visit at the Pacific coast.

Miss Joan Heath and Miss Joyce Chapman are holidaying at their respective homes in the Heald district.

Miss Marjorie Leitch of Calgary spent the week end holiday with her parents in Calgary.

R. Skerry and Wilfred, Mrs. Skerry, Mrs. M. Reid and Lena, and Phyllis Hunt spent Saturday and Sunday at Sylvan Lake.

Miss Ruby Embree left Saturday and will spend a couple of week visiting with relatives in Saskatchewan.

Bill Graham of Lussana is a Carleton visitor this week.

## LONG YEARS AGO

July 5, 1928

M. McMann has purchased a new Whippet car from Alex Reid.

Services at the United Church will be held in the evening at 7:30 p.m. until further notice. Services will be held at Garrett school in the morning.

F. Grainger has purchased locally and will build a large barn to replace the one recently destroyed by fire.

Crop prospects are making business brisk and Philip Zeigler has purchased a new Paige car from Alex Reid.

## DRY GOODS

HEMSTITCHED SHEETS, per pair..... 1.00

ALL LINEN TEA TOWELLING, 22 inches wide, per yard..... 35c

LARGE TOWELS, per pair..... 49c

FANCY TOWELS in colors of mauve, yellow, pink and blue, per pair..... 1.00

## THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

RED AND WHITE STORE

He: "I suppose you dance?" She: "Oh, yes, I love to."

He: "Great—that's better dancing."

Be In The Swim With

VICEROY BATHING CAPS

Be Prepared to Cool Off in the Pool

Priced at.....15c; 19c; 25c; 29c; 40c; 45c; 50c

FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM

Is delicious. Take home a pint..... 25c.

THE FAMILY WILL ENJOY IT!

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 23

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1928

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

## AUSTIN B. CLAYPOOL OF SWALWELL WILL BE BOW RIVER LIBERAL CANDIDATE

Receives Unanimous Support at Convention

Mr. A.B. Claypool, Swalwell farmer, was unanimously elected as Liberal candidate for the Bow River constituency, at a well-attended meeting of delegates held in Weisker on Wednesday, June 28th.

Nearly all delegates were present from the riding of the riding, Calgary was not very well represented, although no candidate was put forth from that part of the constituency.

The convention was held in the Becker hall under the chairmanship of Mr. F. Galtner of Calgary.

E.L. Gray, Liberal leader for Alberta, was present and spoke briefly on the federal liberal policy and the needs of the constituency.

Mr. Clemens of Rockyford read a message from the former standard-bearer, Mr. J. B. Galtner, who spoke with pneumonia, and at the close of the message Mr. Walrod begged to be allowed to nominate Mr. Austin B. Claypool, which was acceptable to the meeting.

The newly chosen candidate addressed the gathering and made it clear that he was running as a constituency man and that if elected he would represent the interests of the industries and citizens of the riding, and then the party which he represented.

Mr. Jesse Gough of Drumheller also spoke favorably of the candidate, who had the support of the delegates from the Drumheller polling center.

A former member of the legislature for Didsbury riding under the U.P.A. party, Mr. Claypool has had considerable experience in public affairs. He has a reputation of being honest and sincere in his convictions and will no doubt get support from many of his old supporters, as well as Liberal minded citizens from all parts of the constituency.

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Walter Johnson of the McKibbin Drug Store staff, left Sunday on a two weeks' vacation.

Will the party who borrowed my extension pipes for raising wild birds kindly return them. Alex Reid, Carleton.

Misses Helen and Edna Gablehouse are visiting with friends at Rockyford this week.

## SENIOR BASEBALL TEAM WHITEWASHES BEISECKER 9

The Carleton senior baseball team earned a 4-0 win over Beisecker at the latter town on Wednesday evening, when Matters for Carbon allowed one hit during the entire game. On the other hand Carbon scored two runs in the seventh and two in the ninth, to win the game 4-0.

Lineups of the teams: Beisecker—Tolson, Refsnyder, Empey, Uffelman, Kruger, Uffelman, Waid, Hagel.

Carbon—Fuller, H. Trumbley, H. V. Harney, B. Kapanian, C. Nishley, Mathers, Trompeter, Gablehouse.

## CARBON SPORTS AND WATER CARNIVAL ON FRIDAY NIGHT SUCCESS

Rockyford Seniors Win Evening Baseball Game

Fine weather greeted the Carbon sports on Friday afternoon, June 30, when an estimated crowd of one thousand and persons were present from all parts of the district.

At one o'clock the softball tournament commenced and seven teams entered for competition with the following results:

Carbon Valley Aces won from Dust Eaters 15-3. Grand Forks won from Carbon East Flyers 21-5. Enzie Bear Cats won from Hesketh 24-17. Beisecker East Flyers won from Enzie Bear Cats 16-8. Carbon Valley Aces won from Grand Forks 19-9. In the final Carbon Valley Aces 10-4.

The senior game came Carbon won from Rosbush Hesters 15-6.

Ted Schmidt and P.H. Steele had charge of the softball tournament.

At two o'clock the aquatic events were commenced in the Carbon Community swimming pool and 28 items were run off. This part of the program of sport was well received by the spectators and the prize winners in the various events were:

Boys race, 10 years and under—1st, J. B. Galtner, 2nd, Don Williamson.

Boys race, 15 and under—1st, S. Gobel, 2nd, Dave Flawa.

Boys race, 18 and under—1st, Francis Poxon, 2nd, Don Williamson.

Girls race, 12 and under—1st, Bea Downey, 2nd, Rosie Shyka.

Girls race, 15 and under—1st, Olga Shyka, 2nd, Isabella Downey.

Girls race, 18 and under—1st, Olga Shyka, 2nd, Isabella Downey.

Boys, 14 and under—Dale Poxon, 1st, 15 and under—S. Gobel.

Boys, 18 and under—Francis Poxon, 1st, 14 and under—Edith Gobel, 1st, 15 and under—Edith Gobel.

Girls, 12 and under—Edith Gobel, 1st, 15 and under—Edith Gobel.

Girls, 18 and under—Edith Gobel, 1st, 15 and under—Edith Gobel.

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## VALLEY ACES WIN FROM DUST EATERS, 25-13

Playing at Carbon on Wednesday, June 28th, the Carbon Valley Aces defeated the Dust Eaters 25-13. Line-up of teams:

Dust Eaters—Martin Lund, Walter Schuler, Gilbert Beckhold, Ted Becker, Philip Miller, Mack Becker, Alton Stulke, Jake Lang, Art Schuler.

Carbon—Norman Crimmon, Ted Schmidt, Albert Gieck, Jim Hunt, Elmer Wolf, David Gieck, Barney Grouse, Clarence Reed, Karl Becker.

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Rusty Hansen has a new Ford V-8.

Miss Nellie Walker left Friday on a two weeks' holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Klansen and Larry left Friday on their holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Poxon and Mrs. Gamme and son, John, of Drumheller, and Wilfred Poxon of East Couleau left in the sports at Carbon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Nash and Mr. C. C. Friesen and Meridel returned to Edmonton Saturday and returned Sunday.

Miss Alice Lacombe, teacher of the primary room in the Carbon school, left Friday on her vacation.

Dick Appleyard returned to Calgary Friday after spending a week here.

Mrs. Ernest Nelson arrived in Carbon Wednesday and spent a couple of days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson. Ernie came up from Turner Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson have returned to their new home at Rosedale.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schultz left on Thursday on a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Lillian Tigh, who has been attending high school in Carleton during the past year, returned to her home near Didsbury on Sunday.

School closed Friday for the summer vacation.

Norman Crimmon returned last Wednesday from a week's holiday and is back to work at the Builders' Hardware Store.

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## HAIL AGAIN STRIKES IN CARBON DISTRICT WITH HEAVY LOSS SUSTAINED

Storm Lasted 50 Minutes In Worst Hail in History

Cutting a swath about five miles wide, one of the worst hail storms ever experienced struck the Carbon district on Saturday afternoon and crops in most cases were wiped clean out, with lesser damage being done at the edges of the storm.

The stones the size of hen's eggs were reported north of Carbon and windows, including their sashes were broken in houses, as well as shingles being pounded off the roofs. The storm lasted for about three quarters of an hour in the heaviest points, and nothing was left in the wake of the hail.

In town the storm was not as heavy, although a regular dust burst followed the hail and cellars were flooded. The culverts were not large enough to take the run-off and streets were a mass of water in places.

At the Carbon tennis courts, where the two-day tournament was well under way, the water flooded the grounds, leaving a heavy salt over the courts, and the tournament had to be postponed.

It did seem to follow between the Three Hills and Kneil Hill creeks, in practically the same path it took last year, although it came a little further north and on through the Pope Lease district as far as Drumheller, where the storm was equally severe.

A second storm came up from the south west later in the afternoon, the damage estimated at from ten to 20 per cent of some of the crops south of town. Absence of wind in this storm saved crops from heavy damage.

This makes four years in succession that the farmers north and east of Carbon have had their crops cleaned out by hail, and while some insurance is carried, the loss will be severe, both to the farmers and the townspeople who depend so much on this part of the country for their living.

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## S. F. TORRANCE

AT THE MUNICIPAL OFFICE

WRITES APPLICATIONS FOR THE

ALBERTA HAIL

INSURANCE BOARD

BE SURE OF PROPER OIL

on your trip this summer. Take along Canned Oil. We stock Penzoi, Castrol and Veedol in quart tins for convenience and safety. Be sure of the best!

GOOD YEAR AND DUNLOP TIRES, TUBES, FAN BELTS & HOSE CONNECTIONS

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

CAMPING SUPPLIES

COLEMAN CAMP STOVES—The Speedmaster Burner, will boil a pint of water in 24 minutes. Priced at..... 5.45

The Vagabond—2-burner, 24-hour, 100 lbs. Hot Plate, 2-burner. For camp or home, 11.95

HOMESTEAD ICE CREAM FREEZER, wood tub, gallon size..... 5.50

**"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"**

HANDY! REFRESHING! 15c  
1/2 lb. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 60c  
also packed in Pocket Tins

**Latakia**

GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

## A Declining Industry?

The fact that the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported a decrease of \$21,000,000 in 1938 in expenditures made in Canada by incoming tourists is something which should give pause for reflection and inquiry, in the hope that this falling off in national income on this account can be discovered and the remedy found.

Tourist traffic in Canada has become a national industry of great importance to the prosperity of the country in the past few years. While in one or two years prior to the depression era higher figures were shown, the revenue to the people of this Dominion from this source has been steadily rising since 1922, reaching a post-depression peak of \$29,458,000 in 1937 which, however, is still below the \$30,970,000 of the record year of 1929. The following year, 1938, marks a record of \$21,000,000, the first, and it is to be hoped the last, decline since 1922.

What 1938 is to bring forth from this source is still in the lap of the gods, so far as the statisticians are concerned, but there seem to be some good reasons why the income lost in 1938 should be picked up and augmented.

### Spain Helpful Factors

In the first place, the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth drew thousands of Americans across the boundary to Canadian centres in May and June this year and this alone should go far towards balancing the differential between the 1937 and 1938 figures. Just about that time really some improvement in business and economic conditions on both sides of the international boundary are reported, and this, in the ordinary course of events, should mean a material stimulus to this comparatively infant industry in Canada.

In some quarters it has been suggested that the cooption of the roads in Canada, and particularly in the west, is some possibility that is being considered for the recent decline in the number of visitors from the United States, or at least in the amount of money they have spent here.

While there may be some truth in this diagnosis, it does not appear to be the major item in the reduction, since a break down of the figures indicates that the loss occasioned by a reduction in expenditures by tourists who came into Canada in 1938 by automobile is only approximately one million dollars.

While a reduction of one million dollars out of a total of \$181,000,000 spent by tourists on wheels from the U.S. in 1937 is not a serious matter, it is a trend in the wrong direction and there is some possibility that under conditions may be partly responsible. Moreover, had the increase from 1930 to 1937 been sustained in 1938, the income from American tourists on the road would have shown an increase of \$22,000,000 instead of decline of a million, or sufficient to offset the loss caused by the reduction of those who came in as visitors by rail, boat and aeroplane; in other words, an apparent loss of \$23,000,000.

### Need Improvement

Roads in Western Canada are not as good as they might be and probably would be if the provincial governments had the money to spend to put them in first class condition. On account of economic conditions they have necessarily been allowed to deteriorate and their condition has not been improved by a substantial increase in the past two or three years of heavy truck traffic.

Before these conditions are likely to be remedied and the highways put in a condition that will make them attractive to visitors from a country where good roads are the rule, rather than the exception, it looks as if the substantial sums of money will have to be expended and possibly further restrictions imposed on commercial trucks using the highways.

Taking into consideration the financial conditions which the provinces are laboring and the fact that the tourist industry is, or should be, a national asset, it would appear to be quite in order to suggest that further assistance might well be given by the federal government to the west to enable the provinces to embark on a more vigorous highway rehabilitation program than is now possible. It would seem conceivable that it would be money well expended and in time would pay dividends not only to the provinces themselves but the country as a whole.

Then, too, it should not be overlooked that such work could be planned and devoted to furnish employment and wages for a large number of men now idle and who are now being sustained by the country without any return for their upkeep.

The importance of the tourist industry is well summed up by Claude C. Boster in a recent issue of "Canadian Business" when he says: "It may be unequivocally stated that revenue accruing to a country from tourist traffic represent net gains in the country's wealth. They constitute the great invisible balance of trade. Unlike other forms of trade, the tourist industry produces a dollar which is exchanged only for accommodation and services, rather than for exportable material. The country, in other words, gains a dollar and loses nothing."

### Early Explorers

**Finds Indisputable Evidence That Norsemen Visited Canada**

Prof. F. P. McIlwain of the University of Toronto and the Royal Ontario Museum took the Ontario Historical Association that first made in the Lake Nipigon district in recent years were indisputable evidence that Canada was visited by Norsemen 1,000 years ago. Prof. McIlwain told the closing session of the society's convention that a sword, part of a shield handle and an arrowhead, turned over to the museum by the Prof. Arthur who found them, undoubtedly were of the 10th century.

For millions of years the world's early birds had teeth.

**BRINGS INSTANT EASE**

from  
RAISSES, SPRAINS  
BRUISES, BURNS  
RHEUMATIC ACES

**Liniment**

GREAT CANADIAN RUBBING LINIMENT

Chrysanthemum soup, made from chopped petals of the flower, is becoming popular in Japan.

Argentina's grasslands are called pampas. In the Indian word for pampas.

### Vegetable Origins

**They Came To Us As A Heritage From The Whole World**

A few common beans once brought a price of \$1,000, although \$1,000 would have been paid for them by the famous Burpee. They were for a time now known as the bush bean plant, which up to that time had grown as a climber on poles. An article in the Saturday Evening Post gives considerable history of how many of the finest products of the vegetable garden have been discovered.

Few people realize that the vegetable plot, however small, is a heritage from the whole world; corn, beans and squash were first civilized for it by the ancient cliff dwellers of the Southwest; your onion came from Palestine; your asparagus from Persia; North Europe gave you cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower; the potatoes came from Peru; your melons from Persia, watermelons from Africa; beans and carrots are native to South America; your corn came from Egypt and your lettuce from China. It passes understanding how these plant immigrants from so many climates can adapt themselves to a land so different in soil, climate, altitude and atmosphere as under the Valley, sea-level New Jersey, mile-high Colorado, tropical Florida and Northern Ontario.

As the writer concludes: "They don't always do it willingly, and that's why, on the seashore farms, the watchword is cross, backward and double-cross."

### Risk Of Food Shortage

**Urges Britain To Buy Supplies Of Wheat From Canada**

Sir Herbert Matthews, member of the Great War food ministry, told the congress of industrial transport that the United Kingdom runs a grain surplus in Canada, but that the outbreak of another war than in 1914.

The government food defence committee has no food to control and no means of defending it if they possessed it, he charged.

Mr. Matthews said that if the government were alive to its responsibilities, it would make large quantities of Canadian wheat immediately.

"We have a large capacity for wheat," Sir Herbert said, "but we have no means of getting it to our most vulnerable positions. Like the supplies of wheat, this oil should be spread over the country so that it might be readily available in time of emergency."

"Taking all things into consideration, this country is in a far worse position as regards its food supply than in 1914. The population is much larger, the food supply is much smaller, the land is in poor, half-starved condition and the number of farm workers has been largely reduced."

### Old Moore's Almanac

**Prophecy Of What Might Happen In Europe This Fall**

Prime Minister Chamberlain advised people who want to know what's going to happen in Europe this fall to look it up in Old Moore's Almanac, an annual publication popular in England. Mr. Chamberlain was addressing a Conservative party rally at Cardiff, Wales.

"Old Moore's is as likely to be right as I," he added.

And here is what Old Moore says: "In the first half of September there are signs of much tension in Berlin to be followed by calm in the latter half."

"In October foreign affairs will continue to be of supreme importance inasmuch as Venus is culminating at both Rome and Berlin."

"There is good ground for anticipating that the cause of peace will make further great headway, for conditions are certainly most propitious for a real and lasting understanding on a very wide and comprehensive scale."

**Charge Account For Bug**

L. P. Tyndall, Kingston, N.C., says if this dog, Rover, "wasn't reasonable, I wouldn't let him have a charge account, but he has never been a dollar." When Rover is hungry he goes to a butcher and barks his choice before a display case. It used to be beef every time, but now he often has a tooth for frankfurters and hamburgers.

A new locomotive in Russia is said to consume 10 per cent. less fuel and to cover 1,000 to 1,500 miles without taking on water.

It is said that there will be an exceptionally large crop of Georges and Elizabeths baptised in Canada this year.

Host: "My, mon, it's a terrible night. Ye man has a strong whiff of yak-lamen—when you get home."

### Make Transfer Easy

**How Wealthy German Got 60,000 In Stocks To England**

Where there's a will there's a way. Later to this story which is going round knowledgeable circles in London of the successful efforts of a wealthy German, now in London, to transfer 60,000 to England by a subtle move.

A short time ago a firm of London solicitors received a letter from a German industrialist, asking one of its partners to visit him in Berlin. The expense of the journey were to be amply defrayed. The solicitor duly arrived and after dinner was asked by the German to look through a number of English stock certificates that he had had before the Nazi regime, under which it was impossible to bring them to England. The London solicitor duly examined the certificates and made a note of them. The German then said: "Will you be so kind as to watch me carefully while I put each of these certificates in the fire."

Next day the solicitor returned to London, followed a few days later by his client, who did not fail to bring with him so much as an attaché case. In London, at the German's request, the solicitor filled an affidavit proving the destruction of the stock certificates, and after the necessary lapse of six months, new certificates were issued. The German then said himself again in possession of his 60,000 but in London—Overseas Daily Mail.

### The Escort Ships

**Glasgow and Southampton Do Not Rank With Battle-Cruisers**

The two cruisers that escorted the King and Queen on their return voyage in the Empress of Britain are splendid, modern vessels, the Southampton and the Glasgow, commissioned in 1933 and 1934, respectively. The cruisers are rated vessels of 5,100 tons with a complement of 700 men. They are armed with 12 6-inch guns and eight 4-inch guns, carry two airplanes and can speed 33 knots an hour. They are oil driven. They are not capital ships and do not rank with battle-cruisers or battleships.

During the Great War a light British cruiser called the Glasgow escaped from the disastrous battle of Coronet with the German Von Spee squadron in which two heavy British cruisers were sunk. The Glasgow joined forces with two British battleships and at the battle of the Falkland Islands a few weeks later destroyed a German light cruiser.

The admiralty always will keep the name Glasgow well represented in the British navy—Toronto Star.

### Cowhand Ropes Eagle

A cowhand in Tucson, Ariz., roped an eagle from horseback the other day as the bird fed on a week-old calf it had killed. Jose Romero, cowboy on the nearby Rincon Ranch, said the eagle was so heavy from eating it could not fly.

Italy has decided that Italian textiles must contain Italian fibres as far as possible.

England's oldest windmill, built in Outwood in 1665, still is working.

### Books Written By Women

**Collector Hopes To Have Every Country In World Represented**

Grace Thompson Seton, one-time big game hunter and explorer, is using an intensive and her worldwide friendships with women to hunt out books written by women.

Her goal is to compile for the National Council of Women, of which she is chairman of the committee of letters, a collection of books by women in which every country in the world will be represented. The collection will be known as the Bibliotheca Femina and will not only cover the range of women's particular interests but will contain science, sociology, art and travel treatises.

Canada will be well represented in this unique library as Mrs. Seton has a special kinship with the Dominion. She is the former wife of Ernest Thompson Seton, one-time naturalist to the Government of Manitoba. It is likely one of her own works, "A Woman Tenderfoot in the Rockies," will find a place on the shelves of the Bibliotheca Femina.

Her organization for the library has a world-wide base, she said. Every country has its chairman of letters on whom she relies for a selection of its representative women writers.

From the data she has collected, Mrs. Seton says she has discovered that "whereas the position of women in Europe is declining under the totalitarian governments, it is steadily rising in the Orient." Chinese women, particularly, she said, are anxious to absorb the "eye-opening learning" of the Occident and have moved out from the "closed doors" into the world of business, education and medicine—and now even into the auxiliary army corps.

### Long Range Field Gun

**U.S. Gun Throws A 100-Pound Shell For 15 Miles**

The United States army lifted secrecy from its newest and longest range field gun, a weapon that hurls a 100-pound shell 15 miles.

A 155-millimetre calibre gun, bulky and awkward, it fired a projectile, tested at Fort Bragg, N.C., which travelled about 25,000 yards and blew a hole 16 feet in the ground.

The shot was the longest ever fired from a standard American army field gun, Colonel Ralph M. Pennell, chairman of the Field Artillery Board, reported.

The weapon, developed by the army's own charge experts, has been adopted as standard for long range artillery fire and an undisclosed army are being turned out now at Arsenal.

Describing it in the military periodical, "Army Ordnance," Pennell explained its function was bombardment of enemy reserves, supply dumps and communications far behind wartime lines of battle.

### Newspaper Has Birthday

The Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph has observed its 175th birthday anniversary. Founded June 21, 1764, as the Quebec Gazette, the newspaper became the Chronicle-Telegraph through amalgamations with the Morning Chronicle in 1874 and the Daily Telegraph in 1925.

One cupful for a

**REFRESHING BATH**

**Corn Starch**

How to Use It

**POLYMER WITH MOVIE STARS!**

For a refreshing and cooling bath, try a Durham Corn Starch Beauty Bath. Durham Corn Starch in the water creates a velvety smooth bath that refreshes and soothes tired muscles, and leaves the skin as soft as a baby's. Try this inexpensive "treat" before. However, judge for yourself. Try a Durham Corn Starch Beauty Bath.

Run off your bath as usual. Then add a heaping cup of Durham Corn Starch to the water. Be sure the water is hot, but not before adding the corn starch which will then dissolve instantly. It has no odor so that you can perfume the water with your own bath salts if you wish. A Durham Corn Starch Beauty Bath removes all body shine, leaving the skin velvety smooth and faintly powdered. Try this inexpensive "treat" before. However, judge for yourself. Try a Durham Corn Starch Beauty Bath.

**DURHAM STARCH Saves You Money!**

Have Good Color Range

Women In New Guinea Tribe Are All Beautiful

Beautiful women whose coloring ranges from a pink red to almost white, have been found in a strange tribe just discovered in New Guinea. Reports received in Rabaul declare the people of the district live in a state of constant inter-tribal warfare. The women carry the bones of dead relatives about with them in bags of net on their backs. They do not have to work hard, so just have a good time.

The Spinning spools of the spider are openings to internal silk glands and the thickness of the thread depends on the number of glands put into action.

Japan has placed in circulation 3,000,000 new one-cent coins made of aluminum to replace copper coins of the same value, and effect a saving of the latter metal.

**PARAMOUNT HEAVY WAXED PAPER**

MADE IN CANADA

Heavy Waxed Paper

DO YOU LIKE CRISP CELERY? Retain the crispness by wrapping with Paramount Heavy Waxed Paper

Order Paramount to-day from your neighborhood merchant

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LTD. WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

# New Light Is Thrown On An Historic Figure By A Well-Known Historian

It is not often that a college magazine has the privilege of publishing original biographical material of the highest importance. In the graduation number of the Royal Military College Review there is a study of one of the greatest and most engaging literary and military figures of modern times by one of the world's ranking historians. The author is Lord Tweedsmuir and his subject is Lawrence of Arabia.

The entire career of Lawrence has been regarded as extremely mysterious and the reason is perhaps because the known facts have been so generally misunderstood and misrepresented. For the popular mind the most mysterious section of it has not been the war period but the post-war period when he attempted to drop into obscurity by submitting as a mechanic in the Air Force.

It will be remembered, after it was discovered that Lawrence under the name of Alfrancis Shaw, was in the Air Force, nobody would believe that he was there for some great and mysterious secret purpose. Eventually he began to bob up—in rumer's life in five parts of the world at once, about the same places and usually among native tribesmen.

## System Of Registering Seed

Present Methods Too Slow, Opinion Of Research Scientist

Dr. C. H. Goulden of the Dominion Research Laboratory, Winnipeg, told the annual convention of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association at Victoria that methods of producing registered seed of new cereal varieties are not satisfactory and had before delegates a method on which he believed a sound and practical method could be developed.

The senior cereal specialist at the Winnipeg Laboratory said old methods of producing registered seed were good but are found wanting when applied to new varieties in Western Canada where varieties change rapidly.

First they are not sufficiently flexible to enable growers and, especially those seed growers, or growers of the type of seed used by selected seed growers, to change quickly from one variety to another in accordance with the popular demand for seed. Secondly, Dr. Goulden said, the method of producing registered seed would be likely to give trouble when applied to the new varieties, and, thirdly, the method would not give the plant breeder sufficient opportunity to replace old stocks with new ones that are distinctly superior.

Of the last point, he explained the rules and regulations regarding production of registered seed should take into account and provide machinery whereby any new strain that is definitely proved to be superior, should be quickly and as easily to replace all previous stocks as quickly as possible.

## Foe Of Germs

New Drug Smothers Disease Germs In Human Body

The new drug, sulfanilamide, another disease germs in the human body.

Discovery of the queer trick by which it does this was reported to the medical section of the American Chemical Society by the advancement of Science, by Doctors Ralph R. Nelson and Lawrence E. Shinn, of Western Pennsylvania hospital, Pittsburgh.

The drug, which is a red dye, and first used as a medicine in 1935, has been this century's chief medical sensation. Sulfanilamide has become the best medicine for blood poisoning, pneumonia, meningitis, erysipelas, gonorrhea, and a dozen other diseases.

All these diseases, the Pittsburgh doctors said, are caused by germs. The germs are not the same. But in the diseases sulfanilamide cures, all the different germs have one common trait. They get their oxygen from hydrogen peroxide. Buried in body tissues, the sulfanilamide manufactures their own hydrogen peroxide with the aid of an enzyme known as catalase. Sulfanilamide, the Pittsburghers said, destroys this enzyme.

## Home Farm Repairs

Use Of Old Car Or Truck Wheel For Replacement Purposes

A hint about replacing and repairing machinery after hubs and axles have become worn out comes from the Dominion Experimental Farm in Nova Scotia. On farm implements such as cultivators, ploughs and wagons where the wheels do not provide power, it is often possible to use old car or truck wheels for replacement purposes. Spindles and hubs can be adapted by welding the spindle to the rim of the tire. The old wheel or tire is then used as a hub to the wheel after doing necessary cutting and fitting. The cost is likely to be less than that of new axle and wheels and in most cases the completed job is more satisfactory. If the wheel required is not too high it may be possible to use the whole car or truck wheel, tire and all.

## Needed More Light

Pipe broke out in the sleepily village. The members of the volunteer fire brigade had died well, and were doing by the stove when the call came. When they arrived at the scene only one pipe was visible. The captain hit his pipe and began to puff at it.

"Just let it burn up a bit," he said thoughtfully, "then we'll be able to see what we're doing."

London has just discovered that it has more than 97,000 people over 75 years of age.

There were 16,000 deaths from appendicitis recorded in the United States in 1939.



At the beginning of a lion hunt in India, near Bangalore, the hunters are Larry McQuinn, an expert lion tamer, and members of his family and their trained hounds. Their quarry is a huge mountain lion that has been terrorizing the countryside for weeks.

## Has Made Many Trips

Commander MacMillan Starts On His Arctic Expedition To Arctic

Commander Donald R. MacMillan, veteran explorer, has sailed from Boston Harbor, Maine, on his 18th Arctic expedition, during which he will investigate reports of vast glaciers in North Greenland that move from 50 to 100 feet in a single day.

Mrs. MacMillan accompanies her husband and a 12-man crew, including the new ship, the *Thetis*, and preparatory studies, on the 6,000 mile trip. They will return Sept. 2. Through the state department at Washington, MacMillan said, he had obtained from Denmark special permits to do scientific work in North Greenland. Besides geology, this study will include ornithology, botany and zoology.

Special work also will be performed in measuring the rate and advance of glaciers at 70 degrees North latitude.

In addition to North Greenland, the base ship *Thetis* will visit Labrador, the base ship *Thetis* will visit Labrador and Baffin Land. Provisions, clothing and equipment will be carried for the MacMillan-Moran expedition to the Eskimo children at Nauyas.

Sailing as first mate is Harold B. Evans of Newton, Mass., a 1938 Dartmouth College graduate who has been a member of two previous expeditions with MacMillan. The second mate is George F. Murphy, Jr., of Pleasantville, N.Y., and James E. Wiles of Norway, Me. The engineer. It will be the second time each has sailed to the Arctic with the commander.

Dr. Wayne Moulton, of Boston is ship's doctor, and John Bert Lange of Provincetown, Mass., the cook.

Market gardeners recently sent 300 pounds of zucchini to the British House of Commons where it was cooked in 50 different ways.

A moving object will be detected by the latest eyes of a snake even when the snake is asleep.

## ALICE BROOKS MEDALLION EASY TO DO

The modern woman uses her time wisely—she makes it give her the greatest possible return. That Queen who often has a bit of life's croquet on hand with which to round out leisure moments. People can make lovely things at practically no cost, you know, are always the envy of those who can't. These instant round medallions are the perfect answer. You need to make your leisure time still more profitable. You can make a dainty pillow for your boudoir chair—or perhaps you like an heirloom. Just use your own cash or a spread to proudly show your ideas join miraculously into the necessary and its fun joining them. Of course every woman is interested in the cost—things made this easy way. With the *Pattern 6394* can be taken care of by the simplest of means. Just use your own cash or a spread to proudly show your ideas join miraculously into the necessary and its fun joining them. Of course every woman is interested in the cost—things made this easy way. With the *Pattern 6394* can be taken care of by the simplest of means. Just use your own cash or a spread to proudly show your ideas join miraculously into the necessary and its fun joining them.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winning Newspaper Union, 175 McDevitt Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

# Many Difficulties are Met With In Serving Meals On Planes At High Altitudes

## Canada Taking Indian Census

Estimated That Indian Population Is Steadily Increasing

Canada is taking a census of her Indian population, according to the latest Affairs Branch Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. Throughout the Dominion, Indian Agents are gathering vital statistics in their various agencies, while in the outlying district the information is collected by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the clergy, traders and others. The Departmental Census of the Indians is taken and published quinquennially and the last one taken in 1934 accounted for a total Indian population of 121,250. As the Indian population is estimated to be increasing annually at the rate of one per cent, it is estimated that this year's census will show their numbers to be in excess of 124,000.

Of Canada's Indians, some 90,000 depend in whole or in part on trapping for a livelihood, and about 20,000 live by hunting, fishing or farming. The remainder include many who have entered professional and commercial life as well as a large number who might be described as laborers or industrial workers.

More than five million acres of reserve lands have been set apart for the use of Indians in Canada. This land is to be developed in a manner that will protect the Indians from encroachment, and provide a sanctuary where they can develop unimpaired until such time as they are able to absorb into the general body of the citizenry. Indians in Canada are the wards of the Canadian Government, and are under the supervision of the Department of Mines and Resources. The activities of the Department as guardians of the Indians include the control of education, health, the development of industry, and the management of their funds and legal transactions, and the general supervision of their welfare.

Major Factor Blocking International Cooperation

Speaking at Canton, N.Y., a Canadian scholar foresees the decline of "isolationism" in North America and advised the development of economic co-operation by Great Britain, Canada and the United States as a substitute.

Professor W. A. Mackintosh of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, praised Secretary of State Hull's trade agreement program as the first step in such a cooperative program in a speech prepared for delivery before 150 political leaders and students at the Canadian-American Conference.

Mackintosh referred to the drive of the isolationists to return to a small world trade and said nations were faced with the choice of achieving economic integration on a co-operative basis or by war.

The speaker blamed "nationalism" as the major factor blocking international economic co-operation and said the development of nationalism was the result of economic adjustment, a change necessary after the Great War.

## Planes Not Overlooked

Gideon Society Makes Sure That Passengers Have A Bible

A Gideon Bible was placed in the library used by the King and Queen on board the *Toronto*. During the last year the Gideons placed a total of 10,460 Bibles in various institutions throughout Canada. It was stated in the yearly report. Of this number, 7,288 were distributed among hotels, 2,119 in homes, and the balance in hospitals, sanitariums and penal institutions. They are also placed in all passenger planes of the Trans-Canada Airlines.

Dr. Wayne Moulton, of Boston is ship's doctor, and John Bert Lange of Provincetown, Mass., the cook.

Market gardeners recently sent 300 pounds of zucchini to the British House of Commons where it was cooked in 50 different ways.

## Manitoba Lakes

Approximately Fifteen Per Cent Of Area Covered By Water

Lakes And Rivers

The province of Manitoba has an area of 252,000 square miles, of which approximately 15 per cent is occupied by lakes and rivers. Lakes Winnipeg, Winnipegosis and Assiniboia are the three largest lakes, and they occupy an area of about 54,000 square miles. The scenic beauty of the numerous smaller inland waterfalls, connected by flowing streams with numerous rapids and waterfalls, provide ideal camping sites and canoe routes for tourists.

## Blows Her Own Horn

Marie Dionne Thinks She Is Smarter Than Her Sisters

When Alexander Woolcott visited Callander, Ont., recently, says a London *Express*, he spent some time with the Dionne quintuplets and the five little girls were placed in a row before him. "Now my dear little children," Woolcott asked the quintuplets, "which one of you is the smartest?" Only one of them responded. She said, "Marie." "So Marie is the smartest, eh?" said Woolcott. "What is YOUR name?" she answered. "Marie."

Russell Sage, who died leaving nothing, once reminded a millionaire friend of a 2-cent postage stamp he had left him three months before.

Recent horses travel about 50 feet a second, and to photograph their position at the finish requires exposure speed of 1,500 of a second.

New species of oak are being discovered in the study, since the oak is one of the hundreds of by-products of coal tar.

## The Flying Boat Goba Recently Left

Sydney on a survey flight to the Australian Government in Monacan in Kenya Colony, Africa. A report on its progress includes the detail that during the flight to Port Harcourt, where the Goba was refueled, the oil was so intense that when Captain Russell Rogers, the pilot, tried to start the engine for breakfast it was frozen so hard he had to thaw it in a stove.

High altitudes play queer tricks with food, as Brigadier-General Vladimir Koltunski also discovered on his flight from Moscow to Canada, where he made a forced landing. After explaining to reporters that he flew at elevations of from 7,000 to 20,000 feet in about ten weather conditions, he added:

A food that is pleasantly sweet at first is unpalatably sweet at high altitudes. The chocolate was in vacuum bottles and the candy was too sweet to eat. At 10,000 feet we were hungry throughout the flight. We had plenty of chicken, but it was so dry that it was impossible to eat it with a knife or a spoon. Apples were frozen so solid they were like stones.

More than five million acres of reserve lands have been set apart for the use of Indians in Canada. This land is to be developed in a manner that will protect the Indians from encroachment, and provide a sanctuary where they can develop unimpaired until such time as they are able to absorb into the general body of the citizenry. Indians in Canada are the wards of the Canadian Government, and are under the supervision of the Department of Mines and Resources. The activities of the Department as guardians of the Indians include the control of education, health, the development of industry, and the management of their funds and legal transactions, and the general supervision of their welfare.

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The speaker blamed "nationalism" as the major factor blocking international economic co-operation and said the development of nationalism was the result of economic adjustment, a change necessary after the Great War.

## Clever Chinese Mother

Quick Thinking Won Cup For Her Baby At Circus

When a mother and her child are judged to select the baby (at the baby park of New York City) with the best of all, the mother is crowned. These New York infants, coached presumably in the La Guardia airport, sat stably and steadily. Allis Lull is only 16 months old, but his mother has had him long enough to know the value of the prize. She doesn't like, she quickly thought out and started counting his hair. The cry that surged from Allis proved to be a co-squinner, New York Times.

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## A Family Of Lawyers

Conversation at the home of G. N. Gordon, Peterborough, Ont., is taking a legal turn these days. Mr. Gordon is a lawyer; his sons are a lawyer; his father, J. W. Gordon, of Toronto, who is visiting him, is a lawyer; and so is Mr. Gordon's sister, Miss Grace Gordon, who is Assistant Official Guardian at Osgoode Hall.

Nicasagou, which is the largest in area of the Central American republics, ranks third in population.

A boy who wears a spelling bee may grow up and become a business man who doesn't have to depend on his stenographer.







## BLUNT WORDS USED BY HALIFAX IN BROADCAST

London.—Lord Halifax, in a speech broadcast both here and abroad, declared that Britain is determined to resist aggression even at the cost of war.

"In event of further aggression we are resolved to use to the whole of our strength in fulfillment of our pledges," the foreign secretary said during an address before the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

With these words he reaffirmed Britain's guarantees to Poland, Rumania, Greece and Turkey.

Lord Halifax at the same time answered Germany's charges of "enrichment" by asserting that she was isolating herself by her present policy, and could blame no one but herself for the consequences.

The speech was summarized by the British Broadcasting Corporation in its German language broadcast shortly after it was delivered.

"We read mischievous misrepresentations of our actions and our motives which some people in countries holding a different political philosophy from our own think fit to make," Lord Halifax said.

"We read them with resentment knowing they are false, knowing those who make them know it too.

"These things do not pass unnoticed here, nor may I make any provocative insinuations offered to our fellow-countrymen farther afield."

This latter phrase was interpreted as an allusion to the recent treatment of British subjects by Japanese officials at blockaded Tientsin, in the Far East, which Prime Minister Chamberlain has described as "intolerable."

"I can say at once," Lord Halifax declared, "that Britain is not prepared to yield either to calumnies or force."

Lord Halifax referred several times to the possibility that Britain's attitude might not be understood "elsewhere" and declared:

"The threat of military force is holding the world to ransom and our immediate task is to resist it."

"I want to emphasize that to night with all the strength at my command so that nobody may misunderstand it."

"Germany is isolating herself and doing it most successfully and completely," he said. "She is isolating herself from countries economically by her policy of autarchy (self-sufficiency), politically by her policy of isolationism, and culturally by her policy of racialism."

Speaking of British guarantees to Poland, Rumania, Greece and Turkey, Lord Halifax said: "We have assumed obligations and are prepared to assume more with a full understanding of their causes and with a full understanding of the consequences."

"We know that if security and independence of other countries are to disappear, our own security and our own independence will be gravely threatened. We know that if international law and order are destroyed, we must be prepared to fight in its defence."

In this connection he mentioned negotiations now under way in Moscow on the proposed Anglo-French-Soviet mutual assistance pact, saying "I hope there may very shortly be a successful issue."

Never since he became foreign secretary has Lord Halifax used such blunt, unmistakable language. He referred to Britain's "unchallenged navy," her air force "which has nothing to fear from any other, her small but powerful army which cannot be derided as in the past—all indicated to the preservation of "our own liberty and that of other peoples."

### Postal Revenues Up

Ottawa.—Revenues of the post office department, frequently looked upon as a barometer of commercial conditions in Canada, indicate that there is an upward trend in business generally. Postmaster-General Norman McLeod said in a statement.

### Will Aid Turkey

Paris.—French engineers who helped construct the Maginot line of fortifications facing Germany are to be sent to Turkey to advise the Turkish government on strengthening defenses on the northern shores of the Dardanelles.

### Will Visit Japan

Skytop, Pa.—Charles Hughes, chief justice of the United States, said he and Mrs. Hughes planned to leave shortly for Western Canada for a holiday in Jasper National Park.

## No Election Date

Disrupted Conditions In Europe Delays Announcement

Ottawa.—Owing to the disrupted condition in Europe and the Far East, Prime Minister Mackenzie King will come to no early decision on the date of the general election, he said. He wishes to consider the prospects on both these continents carefully before launching Canada into an election campaign.

"At the moment matters are very serious," he said. "We all hope they are going to improve but I would like to take at least a part of the summer to consider both the European and Asiatic situations before launching the campaign."

It was possible, he added, that parliament might have to be called in special session to deal with a crisis as was contemplated last autumn at the time of the Munich affair.

"All things considered," he continued, "I believe much might be gained and nothing would be lost by waiting a few weeks before reaching a decision regarding a general election."

"I want to be perfectly frank about the matter. I don't say we are having an election and I don't say we will. I want to consider it."

No one could read the recent remarks of Prime Minister Mackenzie King about the gravity of the European situation without giving some thought to Canada's position. Coming from a man in Mr. Dalmen's position the statement was grave.

A number of domestic matters were also mentioned in the statement and should be cleared up before a decision was reached about the date of the election. The government was considering possible appointments to the board.

## Empire Planes

Great Britain's Plan To Build Empire Air Lines

London.—A crisp-pointed government plan to build a series of Great Britain's empire air lines, the scheme to make the aeroplane, Europe's most talked-of instrument of transport, a part of the British Empire, was made public last night. The plan is to build a series of air lines closer together than the English-speaking world.

To Sir Kingsley Wood, air minister, the man who created the one-shilling telephone call to any part of the British Isles, falls the job of spending more than £200,000,000 (about \$1,000,000,000) a year on aviation.

But he seems more concerned with the commercial aspect of the plan with the military. Already constructed are flying boats of 72,000 pounds, the largest in the world, and a land plane of 71,000 and a smaller one of 43,000, all designed for use on routes to help link the Empire and English-speaking peoples.

Empire planes now fly routes totalling 70,000 miles. They link the commercial lines of Africa to Australia with London. They serve inter-continental traffic. Projected are a series of air lines, a trans-Pacific line from Vancouver to Auckland, New Zealand, and a route curving southward around the west coast of Africa supplementing the inter-continental route.

By autumn, an Australia-to-New Zealand air service will be in operation.

## World Wheat Crop

Lower This Year Prediction Of Bureau Of Agricultural Economics

Washington.—Accrue reduction in the United States and lower yields in Europe prompted the bureau of agricultural economics to predict that the world wheat crop would be nearly 660,000,000 bushels below last year's production of 4,555,000,000.

The July 1 carryover, however, will be "about double" the 1938 figure of 60,000,000 bushels, the bureau forecast.

In the northern hemisphere, exclusive of China and the Soviet Union, a yield of about 500,000,000 bushels was indicated. Production in the southern hemisphere was estimated at 75,000,000 bushels less than last year "if growing conditions are about average for the remainder of the season."

Production increases were predicted in Canada and North Africa.

### Miraculous Escape

Kingston, Ont.—Trapped for five minutes in 16 feet of water when his automobile plunged into the St. Lawrence river from a ferry dock, Albert Doucet, 58, escaped after breaking a window. He suffered only minor cuts and shock but was unable to reveal how he remained so long under water.

### Will Control Africa

Johannesburg.—South Africa's parliament has passed an act to control aliens living in the union. 2314

## Marketing Conference

Committee To Meet In Saskatchewan

Calgary.—Alberta members of the western marketing and readjustment committee met here to discuss plans for a full committee conference to be held in Saskatchewan in about a fortnight, said C. B. Davidson of Winnipeg, committee secretary.

Mr. Davidson said he expected to go to Regina to get views of the Saskatchewan members. The conference will be held either in Regina or Saskatoon, he said.

Among the 15 to 20 members and promoters who participated in the discussions were L. W. Brockington, D. G. McKenzie and Mr. Davidson, all of Winnipeg.

## GRAIN ELEVATOR FIRMS TO LAUNCH REPAIR PROGRAM

Winnipeg.—Although definite estimates were not forthcoming and some repairs have remained more or less silent, grain elevator firms indicated they would launch shortly on a huge repair and renovating program in expectation of a bumper crop.

Not since 1928, when 544,598,000 bushels of wheat were produced in the West, has the crop outlook been so promising. Elevator companies are expected to expect around \$3,000,000 in repairing and renovating the 5,675 elevators across the prairies for the harvest, according to grain circle estimates.

It was believed at least 150 elevators, closed during the drought ring of the last few years, would be reopened. Last year about 5,300 were operated. One firm said it planned to reopen 50 elevators, one of which had been closed for seven years.

However, officials refused any authoritative comment as the season is young yet and grasshoppers, rust and frost might blacken the picture. Moisture conditions over the prairie have been the best since 1928, a record crop year, according to a report issued here by the Scarle Grain Company, Limited.

The present condition is shown as 123 per cent, figuring the long time average or normal at 100, compared with 115 per cent. last week and 80 per cent. a year ago.

By provinces, with last year's figures in brackets, the report shows: Alberta, 115 (80); Saskatchewan, 135 (84); Manitoba, 89 (85).

## At Polish Border

Several Jewish Refugees Are Shot At Silesian Frontier

Warsaw.—A group of Jews chased across the Polish border from Germany brought with them a number of several killed by shots at the Silesian frontier, a Jewish relief official said.

Professor Mosi Schorr, president of the union of Jewish organizations organizing for Jewish refugees in Poland, said he was informed that the Jews brought the bodies, but he was unable to establish whether the fugitives were slain by German police in a mass expulsion or by Polish guards defending the frontier.

## HONORED BY QUEEN



Allan Kimpton, 15, young artist who inherited his talent from his late father, has been honored by Queen Elizabeth, who accepted two drawings of herself and the King. Allan is a member in the Department of the Secretary of State.

## Defence For Australia

Dominion Is Preparing To Meet Any Sudden Attack

On the theory that Australia must be prepared to meet a sudden, concentrated attack if war comes without immediate aid from the north, the government is leaving nothing undone to guard against the danger of a "knockout" blow.

Already provision has been made for the expenditure of £70,000,000 (\$327,000,000) on defence for the year ending June, 1941. This year alone Australia will spend approximately £20,000,000 at the rate of about £50 a minute. This outlay represents more than 42 per cent head against the £48 capita in the United Kingdom and is the highest of all the dominions.

During the next three years the defence budget will amount to more than £21,000,000, the army's expansion will account for about £20,000,000 and the air force £17,000,000. Expenditure on plant construction, munitions and other outlays will meet the total in excess of £70,000,000.

## Recover Fortune

Valuable Securities Left In Street Car At Vancouver

Vancouver.—Street Car Motorman Roy Dinsmore found an old tag under a seat in a car at the end of the line recently.

He didn't think much about it until an excited street car inspector drove up stopped him and asked for the tag.

"You're only \$26,000 worth of negotiable securities in that tag," the inspector said.

The tag had been left on the street car by an elderly couple who believed it would be safer to take their valuables with them when they went sight-seeing.

## Claims Speed Record

Berlin.—The German railways organizing reported it had bettered the world passenger train speed record with an average of 124 miles an hour. One of its trains reached a top speed of 124 miles an hour and held it as long as 25 minutes at a time.

## Certificate Of Merit

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Receives Award In New York

New York.—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation was awarded a certificate of merit by the National Federation of Press Women for "valuing to the worldwide alliance the radio series most effectively promoting international peace—The Salute of Nations," sponsored by the New York world fair."

Major W. Gladstone Murray, general manager of the CBC, accepted the award at the annual dinner of the press women. Certificates also were awarded to other major broadcasting companies which relayed the program and to Dr. John S. Young, who conceived the series.

## NAZI AGGRESSION ONLY WOULD BE A CAUSE OF WAR

London.—Great Britain replied to Chancellor Hitler's charge that Britain "must always be hostile to Germany" by declaring that the cause of aggression by the reich could bring about British hostility.

The foreign office made public a note delivered to the British ambassador, Sir Neville Henderson, in Berlin, in reply to Hitler's recent accusation of the 1935 Anglo-German naval agreement and to the German government's memorandum delivered simultaneously with Hitler's action.

The note denied Britain was attempting encroachment of the Reich. Citing the German memorandum to the effect the Reich had agreed to limit its navy "on the basis of the first convention that for all time requires a war-like conflict between Germany and Great Britain," Britain asserted:

"Germany must always be hostile to Germany," Britain asserted.

"Great Britain could only be hostile to Germany if Germany were to commit an act of aggression against another country; and the political decisions to which it is understood the German government refer in their memorandum, involving guarantees by Great Britain to certain countries, could only operate if the countries concerned were to be attacked by Germany."

The note further declared was denounced by Hitler last April 27 during a lengthy address in which he explained Germany's occupation of Bohemia and Moravia and also condemned Britain's non-aggression moves on their continent.

The note further warned British estimates as to further naval tonnage should be disregarded in view of the cancellation of the treaty.

"It indicated Britain is willing to negotiate a new naval agreement, but asked what assurances Berlin could give that such a pact would not be scrapped as summarily as the 1935 agreement."

In the case that in what ever part of Europe Germany might be involved in warlike conflict, Britain must always take up an attitude hostile to Germany," the note said, averring one of Hitler's statements.

After pointing out Britain would be hostile to the Reich only in cases of overt acts of aggression against another country, and where the United Kingdom has given guarantees to those countries, the note added that the London government had no desire to restrict German trade.

"His Majesty's government would look forward to further discussion of measures for the improvement of Germany's economic position if only the essential pre-condition could be secured, namely the establishment of mutual confidence and goodwill which is a necessary preliminary to calm, unprejudiced negotiation," said the note.

In the 1935 pact Germany agreed to limit her total naval tonnage to 35 per cent of Britain's.

The note advised Germany that Britain would be glad to receive information of the scope and purpose of any other agreement the Reich wishes to negotiate to replace the provisions of the previous treaty.

Britain reminded Germany of the words of Joachim Von Ribbentrop, now foreign minister, who negotiated the 1935 agreement when he was ambassador-at-large describing the pact as a "permanent" agreement. Britain also pointed out the agreement had no provision for a one-sided denunciation.

For this reason, the note said, the scrap of the pact could not be justified by the Nazi contention that Britain was trying to "encircle" Germany and restrict development of German trade.

## CONDITIONS IN WEST FAVORABLE FOR A BIG CROP

Winnipeg.—Western Canada's wheat harvest may be late this year but it may be comparable with the big crop years of 1928 and 1932 if present conditions are maintained.

Moisture conditions are the best in more than a decade in practically every district of the prairie wheat belt, the grasshopper menace has been held in check by wet weather, and warm weather to mature the fast growing grain is spreading across the west after record rainfall.

The need to-day is warm weather; that is the report coming from all provinces including the major wheat lands of Saskatchewan where ditches are water-filled and roads muddy for the first time since 1935.

Farmers talk of a big crop year, remembering the 600,000,000-bushel yield of 1932 and the record returns of 1928 when 500,000,000 bushels of wheat were harvested on the prairies.

Preparations for handling a large crop are under way. In 1935 increased employment for farm hands and for industrial workers in urban areas for supply of equipment necessary for the renovation of country elevators, scores of which will be re-opened after long closure during the past four harvests.

There is a smaller percentage of the crop advanced to the start blade stage than in 1935. A great increase in wheat yield is a great increase in height, Manitoba fields, where the crop is much further advanced than in Saskatchewan and Alberta, reporting the highest grain.

Comparatively negligible damage to crops has been reported in all provinces, but all have contributed to the bright prospects.

Rust does not offer the same menace as in other years. Only a small percentage of the wheat's 24,000,000 acres of wheatlands are growing rust-resistant varieties. In 1935, rust attacks that have cost western agriculturists millions of dollars in recent years.

## An Apt Pupil

Ottawa Man Learns To Operate Airplane Between Dawn And Dusk

Ottawa.—Saxon Cole, 26-year-old department of agriculture worker, can fly an aeroplane but he didn't know a thing about it when he got out of bed one morning recently.

Cole learned to fly in a few days and dusk, the first time the feat has been accomplished in Canada in the memory of government civil aviation officials.

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## Check On Salmon

Britain Considering Plan To Have All Tins Stamped By Country Of Origin

London.—The government is considering making it obligatory for the country of origin to be stamped on every tin of salmon sold in the United Kingdom. Olaya, chief of the board of trade, told the House of Commons.

Charges Japan had dumped salmon in England were originally aired in the House of Commons June 29 after the publication, "Food Industries Weekly," said London dealers had signed a huge salmon purchase contract with Japan.

## Will Investigate

Government To Make Inquiry Into Deaths Of Missionsaries

Ottawa.—The external affairs department of the Canadian government is investigating the deaths of Rev. A. C. Cawell, Canadian missionary, and his wife when Japanese airmen bombed their mission post at Changchun, Hunan province, China, it was announced.

External affairs officials said that the report has been made to the government will consider whether steps should be taken to convey a protest to the Japanese government.



Mr. William Strang, head of the central department of the British Foreign Office, boards the British Airways plane enroute to Moscow to assist in Anglo-Soviet pact negotiations.

Australia's defense program is expected to cost \$100,000,000.





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Irricana, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School ..... 12:10 a.m.

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and fourth Tuesday.

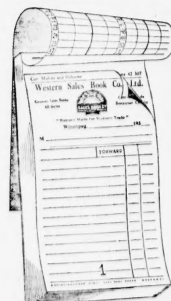
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EDOUARD J. ROUTEAD,  
Editor and Publisher

**WHAT, NO BUS?—HOW COME?**

It has been rumored around town that the Red Bus Lines will discontinue their run into Carbon and further reports seem to substantiate this statement.

It has been generally known that this part of the Red Bus transportation system has been a losing proposition for the past year and a half, although the line was continued with the hope that business would improve.

Carbon citizens have not really appreciated the bus service and what it means to our town. Without it, and with only one train a week, we would be almost cut off from the world and without transportation facilities in

time of emergency, and with express and paper services curtailed the trend of local business and pleasure would be sadly disorganized. The bus service of today is a modern necessity. Let us endeavor to keep it in operation and to have it improved, if possible. Only by the united support of the people of town and district can this be accomplished and our service maintained.

Have you been on a trip? Have you friends from out of town visiting you? Do you know of anything happening or of any unusual event that others would enjoy reading about? The Carbon Chronicle wants the news of the town and district and would appreciate your interest and assistance.

Bride: "When you married me, I thought you were during and carefree."

Groom: "That's nothing. Name one person who didn't."

"If your father catches us eloping tonight I wonder what he'll say to your mother?"  
"Kiss-kiss-kiss!"



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**Snicklefritz----**

"I'm afraid you don't like work, my good man."

"How kin I mum. Work is what killed my poor wife."

"Are you going to quit driving this car from the back seat?" indignantly asked Mr. Chuggins.

"Yes," replied his wife. "I'm going to sit in front with you, so that you can hear me better."

Tommy: "So you have a new baby brother. What's his name?"

Bobby: "Dunno. Can't understand a word he says."

"Is that a dray horse you have there?"

"No, it's a brown horse, and stop your baby talk!"

Boss (to pat): "So you want to leave the works. Are the wages insufficient?"

Pat: "The wages are all right, sir, but I'm afraid I've don't a horse out of a job."

Teacher: "Why was Solomon the wisest man in the world?"

Boy: "He had so many wives to advise him."

Teacher (a strong-minded woman): "Well, that is not the answer in the book, but you may go to the head of the class."

The wife had been put on the budget plan. At the end of each month she and her husband would go over the accounts together. Every once in a while he would find an item "L.O.K., \$2.00," and a little further on, "L.O.K., \$5.00." Finally he said: "My dear, what is this 'L.O.K.'?"

"Lord Only Known," she replied.

A butcher sacked his shop boy. To his surprise, when he returned from the market on Monday morning there was the boy, scrubbing hard on the blocks.

"Here, my lad," he said to the boy, "I thought I gave you the sack on Saturday."

"Yes," said the boy, "and don't you do it again. I didn't arf get in a row when I got home."

Jemo sent \$2.00 to a concern that advertised to send for that sum five pairs of hose by mail. When they arrived he looked them over and then wrote the senders: "Hose arrived. The patterns are vile. I wouldn't be seen on the street with them on."

Back came the answer: "What are you kicking about? Didn't we advertise that you wouldn't wear them out?"

At a Methodist Conference—1903

While the Methodist Conference was meeting in Winnipeg lately one of the ministers had let's supper at a prominent cafe and had some extra fine chicken served him.

Next evening he took three brethren with him to the place upon when the waiters arrived to take the order he said pleasantly: "Good evening; and how is the chicken tonight?"

"Fine, kiddo!" she answered, brightly. "And how's the boy?"

"Shh, be quiet. This fellow is ordering milk. His cow is gone."

"Expatriated?"

"No, she died."

"How'd de collection at yu' church, Brother Moses?"

"Well, I ain't had to stop lately in a mile do de collection to go an empty the box."

**Not So Dumb -**

In a small town in the south there was a lad who had the reputation of not being very bright. People there had fun with him several times a day placing a dime and a nickel on the palm of his hand, and telling him to take his pick of the two. In each case the lad would take the nickel, and the

crowd would laugh and guffaw. A kind-hearted woman asked him one day, "Don't you know the difference between a dime and a nickel? Don't you know the dime, though smaller, is worth more?"

"Sure, I know it," he answered, "but they wouldn't try me out on it any more if I ever took the dime."



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